CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A Friendly Zone To Build Your Home"

VOL. XXI—No. 51 Cypress, California, Friday, October 8, 1948 Price 5c Per Copy

I RISE TO REMARK

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

This is a "request" letter: At several meetings I have spoken briefly of the situation in Berlin.

I had occasion to talk to Washington by telephone. That is not unusual. What was unusual was that I was talking to a prominent member of the National Press Club, to which I also belong. I asked him, after we had concluded the business of the call, what the men at the Press Club thought of the Berlin situation.

"They think, he said, "that the crises will come in 48 hours." Just like that, no equivocation. I think within a week, but I still stick to my public statements that there will be no war this fall. Call it intuition, if you want, and Mr. Hitler ran a war very unsuccessfully by intuition. Call it my favorite crystal ball, and the crystal ball never had so serious a problem to look into. Call it inside information, and I haven't any more than you have, if you were to read the reports, public or confidential, that I read, and to which others have the same access. Call it the experience that comes with years of taking the items involved in a complicated situation, and putting them into the Hollerith-like mind of an analyst and then having the mind, like that machine, bring up an answer.

The seriousness must not be underestimated. We face the possibility of a continuous "crisis" until it is settled, even by conflict. On one side we have liberty, and independence of action and thought, and the hopes of free men and women; on the other side we have slavery, physical and mental control, and the depths into which that mass destruction called "communism" has led its satellites and would like to lead the world.

Let's add it up. Unexplainable promises and appeasements of the then-president, at Yalta and Teheran, and elsewhere, and the commitments at Potsdam; with the unconscionable surrender which held up American troops thirty hours, so that Russian troops could take over Berlin, with no provisions for access, placed us in a position where the Russians thought us weak and foolish. Why shouldn't they? Our job now is to overcome that start.

Time is in our favor. Our allies are stronger, physically and morally. Talks have produced only deadlocks. The UN cannot act, because of the veto. Yet the UN now is stronger. We will stay in Berlin. Our planes and carriers are shifting quietly to the Atlantic. England has stopped its demobilization. Supplies are being stored. Russia does not understand appeasement, but does understand strength. Plans have been handed factories, and orders, to open only in case of attack. Civilian defense is planned. Russia may, as she boasts, have the atomic bomb, but we still have the know-how, and her bomb, copied presumably from information secured through treason and theft, will stand trail our present research and production methods. To some, these things point to war soon. To me, knowing Russia, they point to peace.

The one big question, bigger than any $64 question ever asked, is whether conflict can be avoided FOREVER between this nation, founded on liberty and pledged to liberty, and the U.S.S.R., founded on destruction, and pledged to slavery, not only for its own people, but for all peoples.

School Crossing Guards Promised Soon For Cypress

The Cypress elementary school, which opened on September 27, shows an increased enrollment over last year of 150 students. On October first, the report made to the state of the number of pupils listed 499 in attendance with 14 teachers. The largest enrollment is in the kindergarten and first grades, which have over 80 in each. Double sessions are being held this year in the kindergarten. Since last year the school has added two new buildings, each unit having three additional class rooms.

The school is sponsoring a hot lunch program again this year. The cost to primary children is 22 cents per plate and to upper grade students 25 cents. More than one serving may be had for the same price and ice cream is included on the menu for dessert twice a week. The newspaper is cooperating with the school by publishing the daily luncheon menu for the full week. The school cafeteria serves approximately 200 lunches each day.

It has been announced by the school principal, Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, that the Cypress school will soon have a crossing guard to protect the children who must cross a busy highway. The county board of supervisors considered the need great enough to include the local school among the eight for which guards will be allowed. Representatives from a number of schools recently met with the board to petition for crossing guards.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Fleming, 5581 Camp street, left Wednesday for a few days' visit with friends in San Diego. They will also visit Tia Juana, in Mexico.

NOTICE

When reporting a fire in Cypress, dial "Operator"—tell her to contact the Cypress Fire Department. It is important that the person who is calling REMAINS ON THE LINE until a Cypress fireman answers the call. Then give name of person reporting, and location of fire.

Centralia School Room Mothers Are Appointed

The executive board of the Centralia Parent-Teacher association met in the school library and tentatively set the first Thursday in each month as the regular meeting date. These will take the form of a pot luck luncheon with the meetings to be held in the homes of the various members.

Details in the year's program were ironed out and the program books will be made and given out with the membership cards. It was voted to give a life membership every two years with the money for the purpose to be set aside in the budget. It was also voted to supply milk during lunch time to those children whose parents are unable to buy it.

At a meeting, it was decided that instead of special parties at Thanksgiving, Easter and Christmas, a party would be held each month with the birthdays of the month given special mention. Cake and punch will be served with the mothers of the children celebrating birthdays, supplying the cake.

Room mothers for Mrs. Muenster's room are Mrs. Charles Brock and Mrs. Clinton Bobo; Mrs. Riesterer's room, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Dwight Jahr; Mrs. Fowler's room, Mrs. Homer Tidwell and Mrs. Raymond Dillon; Miss Hunter's room, Mrs. Harry St. Pierre and Mrs. R. Pollard; Mr. Lindrith's room, Mrs. Gerrit Van Hunnick and Ms.. Bob Stearns and Mr. Dysinger's room, Mrs. B. Stewart and Mrs. Paul Galloway.

Exhibits And Fun To Attract Many To Fair

Harvey Walters and Jimmie Woods, owners of the Pan-American Amusement Corp., of Venice, have been busy in Anaheim this past week laying out the grounds for the Orange County Fair to be held in Anaheim during the last four days of October.

In plotting the 10-acre grounds at Palm and La Palma, provision has been made for two big-top and two other large tents, a 5,000-seat arena, a quarter-mile of box-stalls, a midway and fun-zone, concession booths, plus eight acres of parking.

The midway has been planned for family fun, with particular appeal to the children, and special low prices prevailing for those under 12 years of age. In addition to the Kiddie-Land, there will be double Ferris wheels, merry-go-round, a real steam railroad in miniature that is fired by coal and many other thrills. The Wild Life Show will have 70 cages of strange and unusual animals and birds and the traditional side shows will have novelty-appeal to suit all tastes.

Harvey Walters, in placing the spaces for concessions of foods and skill games, emphasized the desire of Fair officials to have these concessions sponsored and operated by community organizations, such as fraternal orders, churches, Chambers of Commerce, Granges and others who wish to participate. The Fullerton American Legion has applied for the parking concession and this has been granted. Many other concessions are still available upon application to E. W. Moeller, secretary-manager of the Fair, with offices at the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. H. Clay Kellogg, of Garden Grove, is president of the Fair Association.

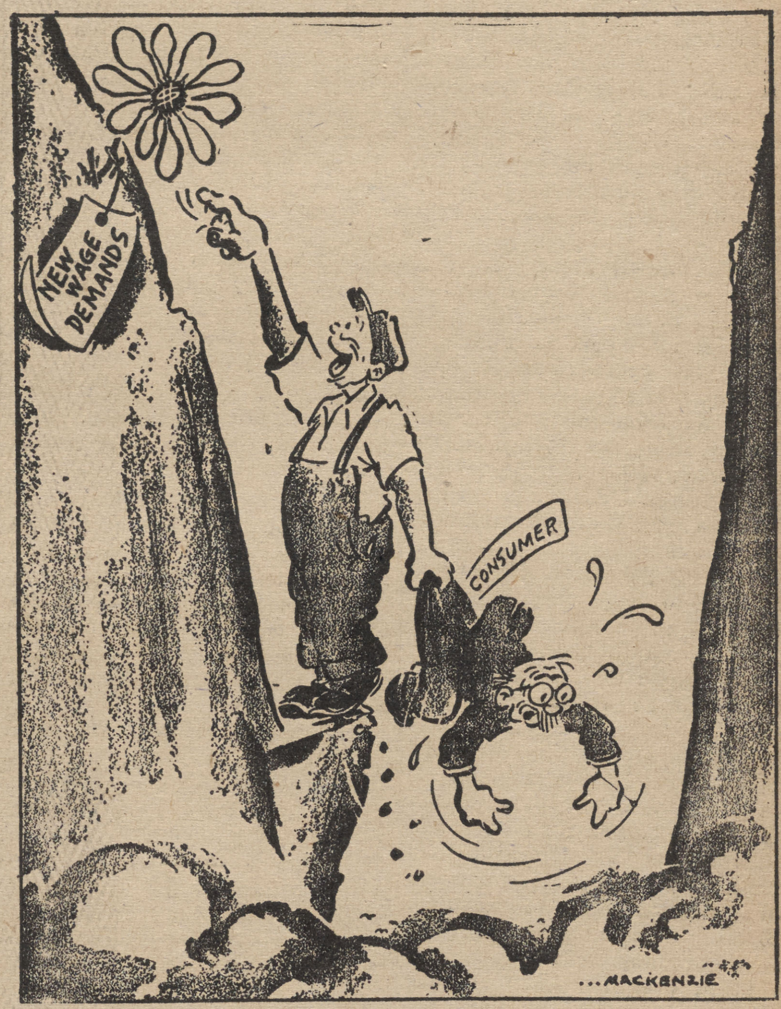
Uranium Deposits At La Habra

The Uranium Prospecting club of Los Angeles University at La Habra claimed today that they had discovered uranium compound deposits at La Habra.

Dr. Dirk Van H. Labberton, dean of the school of Humanities, reports gamma and beta rays reaction on the Geiger Muller Counter.

Samples of the Uranium Compound, (probably Carnotite) are being collected and will be sent this week to the Atomic Energy Commission in Wahington D. C.

THE "FALL" GUY By MACKENZIE



IT'S BEING SAID - - IN CYPRESS

That we weren't so busy in our daily rounds this week but what we noticed a few little improvements and additions to some of the businesses around town, and we wonder if you noticed them too. Stan Doerr has a new clock which has drawn a good deal of comment from customers with a moving scroll upon which can be placed notice of interesting items. Just as good as going to the movies! The Essex variety store has an interesting Hallowe'en window—looks real enough to put one in the mood to soap them now! The do-nut shop-cafe combination on the corner has a new electric sign. The Cypress hardware store has been given a "spring" housecleaning this fall, and the carpenter has been making some convenient improvements for the arrangement of stock. Up the steet the Baby Exchange is acquiring several noteworthy articles to display in its up-to-date show room. And all around the town, builders whose permits we have been chronicling, are transforming them into tangible objects quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson." And our competition, the Cypress cleaners' red truck, is once more giving the "yellow demon" a run for its title.

That it is only fittin', during his great "Fire prevention week", that we should mention that those of us up and down the avenue who share the same landlord are happy to announce that all fire hazards have been eliminated with a general good clean-up, in the open areas to the rear of the buildings.

That we can't escape them—those big automotive mixers owned by the R & G Ready-Mix which are shuttling back and forth between Buena Park and Cypress like ants on the highway these days, and we dodge 'em going and coming. Oh well, we always drive in the ditches.

That Monday was Fred Walley's and Mrs. Reed's birthdays—twins (?) was the way we heard it. Anyhow, it was a good excuse for ice cream and cake.

That over in Los Alamitos they tell us they'll fall heir to the Cypress volunteer firemen's present fire truck, as soon as a bigger one is delivered here.

That there's nothing like making an absent-minded mistake to get material for a story twice. We got the living animals mixed with the dead, last week. If you have any unusual pets which would make good "zoo" material for the new park, it is W. J. McCoid to whom you should make your donation. We had also been over to R. R. Ellsworth's home and had been impressed with the fine collection of his which results from his knowledge of taxidermy. We learned about skins and hides and furs while we were there, and feel that the collection displayed there would be invaluable in the education of the school children. We were grown up when we made our first visit to Chicago and spent an afternoon at the Field museum—the memory of which we cherish to this day. Any impressions made upon the minds of youngsters are valuable, and if a picture tells 10,000 words, seeing with the eyes the life-like object before you certainly has its educational possibilities, too. Both of these men are to be congratulated upon their ideas for future development, and Cypress may yet be a mecca for the enlightenment of school children other than our own.

That we have heard the dairymen we know and those who advertise products wholesale here which are limited in interest to dairymen, speak with affection of the trade magazine, "The California dairyman". So we were interested to receive a copy in the mail recently from Paul L. Schwartz which carried a publicity story concerning "White gold day." We read even the fine print, and came upon an item which we thought particularly interesting in this day of expansion and change in southern California. We often noticed the town of "Paramount" mentioned in the date line of daily newspapers and subconsciously wondered where that was. Now we are enlightened, for it says in a column dedicated to the activities of the dairymen, "Frank Zamboni of Paramount . . . has just returned from two weeks vacation . . . Frank is credited with being the most instrumental in bringing together the towns of Hynes and Clearwater with their new incorporated name of 'Paramount.' This is the only Paramount in all the United States. There is no other post office by that name." There's only one thing we still don't understand, and that is why, the magazine still received its mail at a Hynes, California post office box. Incidentally, "Uncle" Smith had a special article on the economics of "milk", a subject which is claiming a good deal of attention these days in press releases for all publications.

That we knew when we got into town Monday that something new was cookin' in Cypress, but we didn't know what it was until Wednesday, when Bill Robins told us that the sorghum mill had gone into production. We have been told of the fame of Elmer McWilliam's unusual product, which to old-time residents is as taken for granted as the log cabin itself which houses the equipment, but which to all new-comers is as exciting as it is mysterious.

Laurel School Foresees Large P-T.A. Currently

A membership drive was launched by Laurel Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at its annual teachers reception with expectations of attaining the highest roll on record.

More than 100 families have moved into the district within the las year, most of them with children in school.

The P-T.A. held a carnival on Friday at 5 p.m., with William Ellsworth of Westminster setting up his childrens' rides and women selling food and ice cream.

NOTICE

In the Los Alamitos area, FOR FIRE ONLY, call 301449, and stay on the line until the phone is answered. For other business with the fire department, call 35685.

Public Invited To Attend Park Open Meeting

The chairman of the recreation park committee, Jake Van Dyke, is announcing a general meeting in the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, October twelfth, beginning at seven-thirty. Four local organizations are represented on the park committee, and all members are invited to be present. These are the Cypress chamber of commerce, the Parent-teachers association, the Women's community club, and the Volunteer firemen's association.

Although bills are still presented for payment, and a full financial report of the recent "White gold day", a project to raise funds for the recreation park, cannot be made as yet, it has been announced by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Flynn, that the needlework booth at the carnival cleared $76.45 and the ice cream booth $35.53.

The papers of incorporation have been received from the state board and all that remains to be done is to record the deed with the county, which is a matter of form.

FIRST P-T.A. PROGRAM OF YEAR HELD AT STANTON SCHOOL

The initial meeting of the Savanna Parent-Teacher association took place in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. A musical program in charge of Miss Eleanor Lawless, music teacher of the school, was presented and greatly enjoyed.

A chorus of seventh and eighth grade students sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," followed by "The Aunt and the Queen Bee" adapted from the story, sung by the third and fourth grades. "Raining Sunbeams" was offered as a solo by Carol Jane Rutledge.

From the Stanton Mexican school, the second grade sang a group of songs from the Rolito album. The third and fourth grades sang the English version of several Mexican songs including "La Cucaracha," El Rancho Grande," La Raspa," "Jose and Rosita." In the Woody Woodpecker song Richard Bill took the part of the woodpecker. The Mexican hat dance was presented by Adalyita Rosales and Herlinda Valodez.

During the business meeting Mrs. Paul Pletz, membership chairman, announced the annual drive for members on October fourth and she has chosen as her slogan, "Shoot the Moon." A prize will be given to the room having the highest percentage of memberships turned in.

A reception for the teachers will take place on October 11 and will begin with a 6:30 potluck supper in the school cafeteria. Heading the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Arthur Mabs, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Byrd, Mrs. Robert Padgett, Mrs. William Drake and Mrs. G. N. Milbourn.

A report was given that the tea which was held at the home of Mrs. Mabs on Ball Road last week for the new mothers in the school and teachers was well attended and considered very successful. Two new flags — a state and a national, have been purchased by the association for use in the auditorium. The budget comparable to that of last year was read and adopted.

Hostesses at the social interval were Mrs. Richard Harryman, Mrs. John Gautschy and Mrs. Harlan Swearingen.

The Cypress Cleaners now has another member of the family employed in the operation of its business. Delbert Reed, who was not discharged from overseas duty in the army until this spring, joins his brother Bob in driving the two delivery trucks owned by the firm.

Visiting with the James Bryant family in their new home east of the Cypress airpark on Hansen road are Mrs. Bryant's uncle and aunt from Morley, Yorkshire, England, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crowther. This is the first time the relatives have met.

Charter Officers For Cypress V. F. W. Auxiliary Have Installation Sunday

Receiving the gavel for the newly instituted auxiliary to the Cypress Post No. 9847 of the VFW from Mrs. Leafy Marie Giles, second district president, is the charter president, Mrs. Jesse E. Smith. At right is Mrs. Opal Walter, department chief of staff. (Press-Telegram Photo.)

Ceremony Marks Institution of Newest Group

Climaxing the planning and preparation for an auxiliary to the Cypress post No. 9847 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was instituted June 11, a similar ceremony was conducted in the school auditorium last Sunday afternoon when thirty charter members were instituted at a meeting which also installed the organization's officers.

Headed by Mrs. Jesse E. Smith, as president, other officers installed were: senior vice president, Ruth Mitchell; junior vice president, Mrs. Ray Dye; Chaplain, Olive Williams; secretary, Ellen Jennings; treasurer, Ann Wedeking; conductress, Virginia Daniel; patriotic instructor, Joan Avels; flag bearer, Betty Knauss; banner bearer, Arliss Rogers; color bearers, Mary Ellen St. Claire, Katherine Loney, Mary Priddy and Georgette Strahler; historian, Mavis O'Leary; guard, Louise Pegler; one year trustee, Zedith Hathcock; two year trustee and musician, Harriet Carl and three year trustee, Lucille Christopher.

Presiding over the institution ceremonies was Mrs. Opal Walter, department chief of staff. Mrs. Leafy Marie Giles ,second district president, installed the officers of the new unit, assisted by the second district ritualistic team, which is composed of members from Banning, Riverside, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Anaheim districts.

Dignitaries given color escort and seated to the right and left of the presiding officer were fifth district president and also national color bearer, Myrtle Koepplinger of Los Angeles; department hospital chairman, Jean Hornseth of Los Angeles; department patriotic chairman, Rita Riddell of Huntington Park, Charles Biggs, commander of the local post, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Giles. Each one was introduced and spoke briefly.

The floor colors and the patriotic instructor's flags were presented to the unit by the Seal Beach auxiliary, the flag bearers' flags were the gift of the auxiliary of the Ernest Kellogg's Post of Santa Ana and the Orange County Past Presidents' club presented the Bible. A scrap book was the gift of Mrs. Giles. Each member of the installing team as well as the new officers wore corsages with the compliments of the local VFW post.

Among those witnessing the ceremonies were representatives of the following posts and auxiliaries: Laguna Beach, Banning, Riverside, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Orange, Buena Park and La Habra. Approximately 200 persons were in attendance.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served in the school cafeteria during the social hour which followed.

It has been temporarily decided that the unit will meet on the first and third Thursdays in each month. The first regular meeting will be held in the school house on October 28. Next Sunday at Sawtelle will be observed "hospital day south," to which everyone was invited to attend and take part. The patients are invited to share the meal, with each person bringing a covered dish.

Postal Receipts Reported High

Mrs. Ruth Pugh, postmaster of the Cypress post office, reported this week that postal receipts for the last quarter showed a slight increase of a little over $300. She attributed the fact of the amount not showing a greater business to the fact that many people have been on vacation and others have been out of work, so that this area's financial resources have been weakened.

Lions Club In Stanton Have Special Program

Departing from the usual dinner and business meeting at Stan and Mary's cafe, members of the Stanton Lions club with their ladies enjoyed a contributed dinner Monday night in the large patio of the William Dudley home at 8092 Starr street.

A very interesting program on quarter horses was presented by Frank Vessel, president of the American Quarter Horse Association and owner of Vessel's Ranch at Los Alamitos which specializes in the raising of quarter horses and pure bred cattle. On the ranch is a track where quarter horse races are frequently held. In addition to his talk motion pictures on the subject were shown by Vessel and he had on display a beautiful four-month-old colt, a very fine specimen of this type of horse so popular in the western states. Another speaker was Bill Lamkin, also an authority on quarter horses.

LOS ALAMITOS FETES TEACHERS MONDAY NIGHT

The Laurel Parent-Teacher association held a reception for the teachers on Monday night at the school. Mrs. G. T. Gaa was in charge of the program, introducing Mrs. Gayle Cifford who played a piano solo and also accompanied Mrs. Louise Aguiar who offered two vocal solos.

Jack Weaver, school superintendent, was introduced and he in turn introduced his teaching staff.

Announcement was made that the first regular P-T.A. meeting will take place on October 20.

Mrs. Cleo DeWitt, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Houston and Mrs. Marvin Smith, served refreshments of cake and coffee during the social hour.

SPEND SOCIAL EVENING PLAYING CRIBBAGE IN JESSE VAUGHAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughan of 5532 Bishop street entertained a group of friends in their home last Saturday evening. The men guests were challenged by the host to determine the best cribbage player. Refreshments were served after an enjoyable evening of friendly competition.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Randall all of Cypress.

Property Changes Numerous Locally

Real estate in Cypress continues to change hands at a fairly rapid rate, according to reports of local realtors. Records at the Southern California Water company which supplies the largest part of Cypress with water, show several recent change of ownerships. Roy Hodkins sold his home at 5602 Saint Anne avenue to L. A. Dunbar. William C. Dodds bought the home of Guy Poore at 5241 De Long street; F. Tande bought the residence at 9076 south Walker street from R. F. Braffett; the home of Mrs. E. A. Fowler at 5572 Danny avenue was sold to Mrs. Jesse Larson; J. L. Simmons bought the residence at 8822 south Walker and F. Swenson bought the one at 9241 south Walker.

A FREE PRESS
THE NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

State Announces Job Openings

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California, announces that open competitive Civil Service examinations leading to probational appointment will be given for Automotive Mechanic, $1.48, $1.54, and $1.60 per hour, and Automotive Mechanic, Body & Fender, $1.48, $1.54, and $1.60 per hour, to fill positions in Naval Activities and Coast Guard Activities in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Terminal Island, Los Alamitos, Santa Ana, and El Toro, California, areas. The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California, also announces that open competitive Civil Service examinations leading to probational appointment will be given for Shipfitter $1.54, $1.60, and $1.66 per hour, and Shipwright, $1.51, $1.57, and $1.63 per hour, to fill positions at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California, and, if required, at other Naval Activities in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Terminal Island, Los Alamitos, Santa Ana, and El Toro, California, areas.

These examinations are open to the public as well as to all War Service employees. Applications for Shipfitter will be accepted from September 29, 1948, until the close of business on October 19, 1948. Applications for Automotive Mechanic and Automotive Mechanic, Body and Fender, will be accepted from September 29, 1948, until the close of business on November 9, 1948. Applications for Shipwright will be accepted from September 29, 1948, until further notice.

Necessary forms may be obtained from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California; any first or second-class Post Office where this announcement is posted; or from the Director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 129 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, California.

Harry J. DeSpain's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiestel, drove from Chicago in a new Plymouth and expected to make their home in California.

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the Enterprise, Anaheim 28215, with their information.

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 8
- Los Alamitos Fire Department Auxiliary—7:30 P.M.—Fire Station

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 10
- Church Service—All Churches.

MONDAY—OCTOBER 11
- Cypress Chamber of Commerce—7:30 P.M.—Cypress School.
- Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce—8 P.M.—Congregational Church.

THURSDAY— OCTOBER 14
- Nazarene Missionary Society—10:30 A.M.—Pot Luck at Noon—Nazarene Church.
- Los Alamitos Fire Department—7:30 P.M.—Fire Station.
- Cypress P-T.A. Reception for Teachers— 7:30 P.M.—Cypress School.

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WE CAN WIN

This country will win the war against fire when, and only when, we realize that every American must take his place as a belligerent.

Those whose main business is fire prevention are doing a fine job. They are helping to develop safer building materials, appliances and machinery. .They are improving our fine departments and other fire fighting facilities. They are making available a wealth of material which shows the causes of fire, the principal hazards, and proved means of prevention. But all this essential work will be done in vain unless a wide degree of public interest and cooperation are obtained.

There is nothing impersonal about fire prevention. It has only one purpose—to make your home, your property, and your person safe from one of the most cruel killers and destroyers. Its sole aim is to save the $700,000,000 worth of property and more than 10,000 lives that fire now consumes each year. Its goal, therefore, is to make this a safer, happier and richer country.

Organized fire prevention work is being brought to a peak of activity in 1949, and it is reaching its apex during Fire Prevention Week. The leaders and experts are showng the way. It is up to the rest of us—the millions who are never safe from the threat of fire, whether we realize it or not—to make this great work bear its full fruit.

FIRST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED BY WOMAN

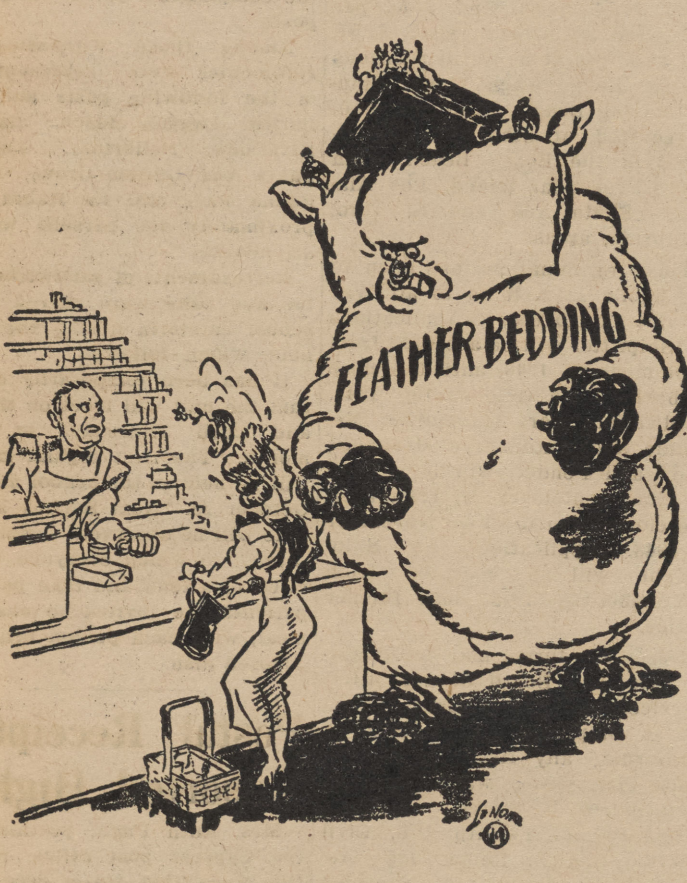
The first daily newspaper printed in the English language was published in London, March 11, 1702. It is interesting to note that this ambitious venture was undertaken by a woman, Elizabeth Mallett.

Although she remained in charge of the paper only a short time, Mrs. Mallett had some very advanced ideas as to how a newspaper should be operated. She was the first editor to indicate the source of news so that the reader "may be better able to Judge of the Credibility and Fairness of the Relation". The editor also promised to "relate only Matter of Fact; supposing other People to have Sense enough to make Reflections for themselves."

Although women did not achieve a prominent place in business for another 200 years, the early history of journalism is full of instances in which women operated successful newspapers, usually as widows of the founders.

Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men who disgrace labor. — Ulysses S. Grant, Speech at Arbitration Union, Birmingham, England.

GIMME MY CUT!



Featherbedding is the housewife's nightmare! Even the thriftiest shopper must pay 20 cents out of every dollar to subsidize featherbedding fake-work practices that hamper production. Proposition 3 strikes at featherbedding where it began—in the railroad industry. FOR LOWER LIVING COSTS, VOTE YES ON 3!

—California Committee Against Featherbedding.

LOCALS

Dinner guests in the Glenn A. Hubbard home at 8121 Miller read last Saturday evening were their friends from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diller.

Jurgin Seims, who has been a resident of this community for many years, making his home on Holder road, is critically ill at the home of his son, Ted Siems, on Hansen road.

Monte Inskeep is en route to New York in company with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoskins of Anaheim, to attend the national postmasters' convention. Before returning home the party plans to make several side trips into Canada as well as visit scenic spots en route.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnold had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. Maas of Anaheim, formerly of Buena Park, who have just returned from a three months' trip through the United States.

The volunteer fire department spent its meeting night last Monday preparing the ground surrounding the new fire station for the planting of a lawn and shrubs. The interior of the building has not yet been completed but open house is being planned in the not too distant future.

School News

Cypress Elementary School

MENU

The upper grade students are served lunch at 11:30 in the school cafeteria at a cost of 25c; the primary grades are served at twelve noon at a cost of 22c. Children may have more than one serving at this price.

Lunch Program

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8
Baked Macaroni with cheese
Spinach
Milk
Bread and butter
Ice Cream

MONDAY OCTOBER 11
Shepherds Pie
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Milk
Doughnuts

TUESDAY OCTOBER 12
Eggs on Toast
Combination salad
Bread and butter
Milk
Cookies

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13
Soup
Waldorf Salad
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice Cream

THURSDAY OCTOBER 14
Beef rice casserole
Peaches
Beets
Bread and buttter
Milk
Custard

FRIDAY OCTOBER 15
Spaghetti with tomatoes
Peas and carrots
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice Cream

Did You Attend Parents' Night?

Reprinted from an article by Anne Tobin in the Better Homes and Garden.

Editor's Note: A delegation of ladies who work with children in this community felt that the article reprinted below told a much needed story of parental carelessness and asked that it be brought to the attention of our readers.

By Anne Tobin

School and club ceremonies may seem unimportant to you, but they're a big thing in your child's life. If you don't show him you're interested, you're letting him down.

Around the campfire 32 girls sat in hushed silence. Each in turn rose and approached the fire. There she added a stick of wood, made her own special wish and returned to her place. Just outside the circle on a row of folding chairs a small group of mothers and fathers and a sprinkling of younger brothers and sisters sat watching the ceremony.

Suddenly the quiet was broken by a catcall and jeering laughter. Outside the circle of firelight we watching parents could see the shadowy shapes of older boys. The campfire group ignored the intruders, but the laughter grew louder. Taunts were yelled at the girls.

Quietly the four fathers who were a part of the campfire audience rose to investigate. Abruptly the yells and laughter ceased; the tormenters left at top speed.

Those of us who witnessed the incident were thankful that four fathers had attended the parents' night program. But how much better it would have been if there had been more than four! Then the boys would never have started jeering in the first place.

In the shelter house after the campfire was over, I counted the parents who had come to the Parents' Night — 12 mothers and 4 fathers. Counting six smaller brothers and sisters, there were 22 guests in all not even one guest for each girl.

The girls had worked hard to make the party a success. They had baked cookies and made fudge for refreshments. Each girl had a part in a skit or folk dance. Yet only 12 mothers considered the affair important enough to attend!

Today our neighbors' 10-year-old daughter "flew up" from being a brownie to a full-fledged intermediate girl scout. It was one of the most important events in her life up to now. Each girl received her wings and a corsage, and her parents were invited to witness the ceremony. But Patty's mother and father went to a movie.

Last Sunday one of our daughter's small friends received special honor at Sunday School. She was one of two pupils out of 200 to receive Bibles for perfect attendance. Kathy had to hurry home right after Sunday School to show her Bible to her mother who hadn't gotten up in time to take in the exercises.

What difference does it make, you ask? Patty "flew up," didn't she? Kathy got her Bible? Of course, they did. But that's only part of it. The real answer to that question was given to me last summer by a college-age friend of mine.

"You know," he said, "my folks let me down a lot when I was a kid. They never went to parent-teacher meetings even when they knew that our room would get a special award if we had the most parents present. They didn't attend boy scout courts of honor when I got my badges and awards, and they didn't even show up when I had a part in the junior class play. I always felt cheated. It wasn't nearly as important to do well as it would have been if the folks had been out there in the audience watching me. I felt they didn't care. Sometimes I felt like they didn't even love me."

Psychologists tell us that your child's feeling of security or the lack of it will have a considerable bearing on his behavior when he grows up. Knowing that you love him and are interested in him helps give him a feeling of security.

One easy way to aid your child is to attend the parents' events he invites you to. You may not have to quell a disturbance like that at the campfire, but you will have a real sense of pride in your child's accomplishment. And Johnny will do better in the performance if he knows that Mother and Dad are watching.

Teachers To Be Honored At P-T.A. With Reception

The Cypress school P-T.A. is starting the current school session with a membership drive which is now underway. The group needs the support of the parents for the benefit of the child and his school and it is hoped that there will be a fine response to this year's effort to gain members.

The first P-T.A. program will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday October 14. At this meeting it is planned that the teachers' reception will also be held which will give all parents of children attending school an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with their child's teacher.

GARDEN HINTS

(A service of the Orange County Nurserymen's Ass'n.)

The new hardy Leptospermums originated by Dr. W. E. Lammerts at the University of California, Los Angeles, are now available at the more progressive nurseries interested in new and rare plant materials. Exhibits of these very colorful double and single flowering drought resistant shrubs at the Pasadena Spring Flower Show and Southern California Horticultural Institute created a great deal of interest, particularly in view of the possible water shortage we face here in Southern California.

Many interested gardeners confuse these Leptospermum hybrids with the Geralton Wax flower (Chamalaucium ciliatum), which is a large rangy shrub occupying a greater space in the garden, and also much more sensitive to adverse soil conditions. The dwarf compact habit of these new Leptospermum hybrids makes them far more useful in the smaller garden, at the same time giving the same advantages from the cut flower point of view. Even the taller varieties, such as the beautiful Ruby Glow, Red Damask, Rose Chiffon and Snow Flurry are quite compact, and do not as a result occupy near the amount of space which must be given a Geralton Wax Plant.

These hybrid Leptospermums are particularly useful in California gardens because they are (1) brightly colored winter and spring flowering ever-green shrubs, (2) they will thrive in full sun, and (3) once established they are drought resistant. When grown as specimen pot plants, the dwarf and semi-dwarf varieties make exquisite gifts—Snow White for Christmas, others for Valentine Day and Easter. All varieties have long-lasting flowers which make them ideal for floral arrangements. Because they are hardy down to 15 degrees F., they can be succesfully grown in most all areas of California.

The varieties were selected by Dr. Lammerts from among over 800 second generation seedlings of a cross between L. Scoparium Nichellsi pollinated by L. scoparium flora plena variety Rose Double. The variety Nichollsi has a very awkward spreading habit of growth and an abundance of small red flowers. The double flowering variety, Ruby Glow, has oxblood red flowers more double even than those of the pale Double. Brief descriptions of the varieties offered follows:

1. Dwarf and semi-dwarf double flowering varieties, 2-4 ft. high. (1) Snow White—in bloom by Christmas. (2) Red Sparkler—medium red. (3) Floradora—light red. (4) Fairy Rose—pink.

II. Dwarf and semi-dwarf (1) Garnet Star—medium red. (2) Rosenelf—rose doree.

III. Tall double flowered varieties; eventually height 6-8 feet. (1) Snow Flurry-white-fine for cut flower work. (2) Scarlet Carnival - medium red - long cutting stems. (3) Red Damask—medium red flowers—fine for cut flower work. (4) Pompon—Variegated pink. (5) Ruby Glow—Oxblood red wth very large flowers—very effective for cut flowers.

Founding Of Nazarene Church Observed Sunday

On October tenth the Church of the Nazarene located at Cypress will join a church-wide celebration of the Fortieth Anniversary of the organization of the Church of the Nazarene as a protestant denomination.

The union of separate groups from the West, the East and the South took place at Pilot Point, Texas, in 1908 under the leadership of Dr. P. F. Bresee of Los Angeles, Rev. Howard Hoople of New York City and Rev. C. B. Jernigan of Texas.

At the time of the organization in 1908 there were 10,000 members scattered widely in 228 churches with a few missionaries in a half a dozen foreign areas. At that time the Sunday School department had an enrollment slightly in excess of 6,000 and the total giving of the church was $140,000. Forty years later (1948) the Church of the Nazarene has grown until its membership has reached 210,000 representing 3,350 churches in the United States, Canada and the British Isles with nearly 200 missionaries in twenty-eight foreign areas. The Sunday School enrollment has advanced to 400,000 and the total giving for all purposes during 1947 was more than $44,000,000, making the per capita for the year $90.28.

The Church of the Nazarene, which maintains its national headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri, supports six major colleges in the United States, one in Canada and one in the British Isles and the Nazarene Theological Seminary, graduate school for ministers and missionaries. In addition, "Showers of Blessing" radio voice for the Church of the Nazarene, is heard over 150 radio stations and by short wave around the world.

The local Church of the Nazarene was organized in 1920 according to the Reverend Eric Jorden, pastor of the congregation. Special Fortieth Anniversary services honoring the founding of the denomination will be held next Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

MOTHER - SINGERS FOR SAVANNA SCHOOL P-T.A.

Plans to organize a Mother Singer group and to hold a teachers reception were made by Savanna Elementary Schools District Parent-Teacher Association at the first meeting of the season Tuesday in the school. The reception will be held on Oct. 11.

THIS & THAT

The Indian Rights Association, Inc., 130 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa., in its recent pamphlet entitled Indian Truth, announces that the Supreme Court of Arizona rendered a decision, during the summer of 1948, that Indians can no longer be barred from voting. It reversed a twenty-year-old ruling of the Court.

In Santa Fe, New Mexico, a special three judge Federal Court ruled that the New Mexico constitutional provision denying the right to vote to Indians was contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

Many Navajos in Arizona, due to the failure of the National Government to provide schools, will still be deprived of the vote because of their inability to meet the state literacy test given every voter.

The Indian population of Arizona is about 55,000 and that of New Mexico about 40,000.

A physical handicap isn't necessarily a vocational handicap. Three million war workers have proved that.

A gift of $2,000 has been made by the Webster City, Iowa Post [illegible] of The American Legion to the school system here to finance a driver training course this fall for members of the sophomore class. The course will last 18 weeks.

Fully equipped cars with dual controls will be used. The students will be taught not only correct driving techniques, but also good motoring manners.

One mistake, while driving too fast, might be your last one, is a warning from the California highway patrol.

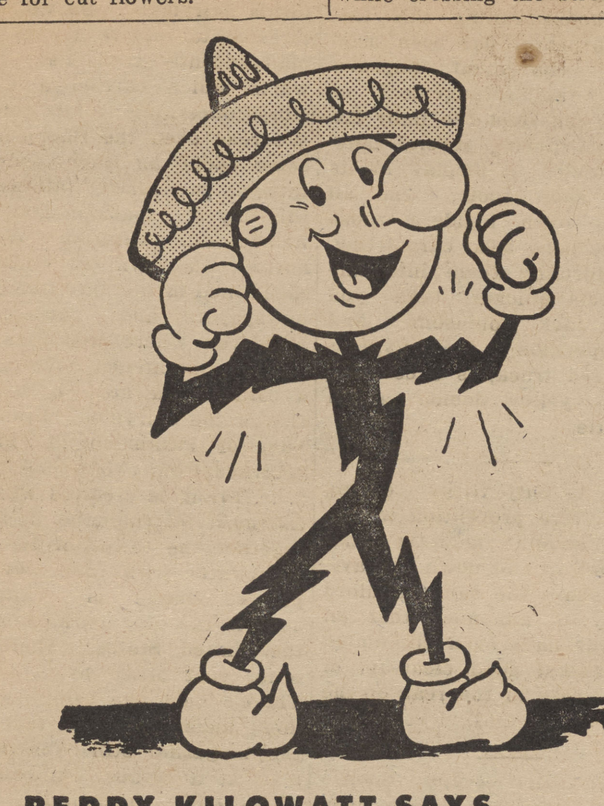
"I bought this in southern California."

Out-of-state tourists buy over $25,000,000 worth of local products and merchandise annually to take home with them, it has been anounced.

The average amount of such purchases to take home is 116.88 per tourist party.

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week October 3-9, 1948.

Afraid of the dark? You should be, more people are killed in automobile accidents during the hours of darkness than any other time! Safety specialists of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies have issued their annual fall warning that the hours of daylight are getting fewer. Mr. Motorist check you car lights and your driving habits. Mr. Pedestrian, be cautious before and while crossing the street.



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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
112 So. Walker St.

The Church serving Cypress and Community"
Rev. Eric E. Jorden, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Moning Worship	11 a. m.
Young Peoples	6:30 p. m.
Evening Service	7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner, Watson and Camp Street)
Rev. Arthur T. King, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
B. T. U.	7:00
Evening Worship	8:00

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Telephone Anaheim 28849

Little Jo Ann Browning, daughter of the G. W. Browning's, 5701 Saint Ann avenue, underwent minor surgery at St. Mary's hospital in Long Beach Monday morning.

A report of communicable diseases for Orange county for the two weeks ending October 2, 1948, from the county health officer, lists Cypress as having one case of mumps.

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Poet's Corner

(Editor's note: The following were submitted this week, following an absence of poetry from these pages for many issues. Mrs. Quast has been a resident of Cypress for some time, but her verses became well known originally in Colorado. The poem by Fred Goshert was submitted by his son, M. F. Goshert, who lives in Cypress manor. Mrs. Quetschke is the wife of one of the News office employees. We welcome the opportunity to recognize the merit in these bits of home-spun philosophy set to rhyme invite further contributions to this corner.)

THIS DAY

Some days are like too heavy prose,
If soiled by toil and time;
But this pure day of rhythmic rain,
Is lyrical as rhyme.
Alternate tapping of rain drops,
With shafts of sunshine gold
Releases honeysuckle scent
As tight rose buds unfold.
Round globules glisten on green leaves,
Through rain-washed air is thunder heard,
Into the fragrance sweet comes spilling
Iambic notes of a tuneful bird.

(From Tulsa Tribune, North American Book of Verse, and other collections.)

Virginia Quast.

AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

A campaign year is here again
And we shall have a spate
Of mediocre rhetoric
From every candidate.
Once more the threadbare idiom,
As old as time itself,
Is being dusted off again
And brought down from the shelf.
"Our ship of state requires firm hands!"
Have we heard this before?
"A tragic lack of leadership",
The speakers will deplore.
"Preserve our priceless heritage,"
"Two-faced hypocrisy,"
"A Wall Street party, "Destiny,"
"Restore democracy."
The ins will leave no thing undone
To keep the status quo.
The office-hungry outs, of course,
Insist the ins must go.

—FRED GOSHERT
LOCKPORT, NEW YORK

STILL WORK TO DO

When you feel so discouraged,
and you think your life is through,
just smile and keep your chin up,
for you still have work to do.
You may not recognize your work
as you go about your way,
it may be just a word or smile,
some little prayer you pray.
It may be just a helping hand
to one who needs a friend,
it may be just a cheerful note
that you alone can send.
We cannot all be famous,
or do big things here on earth,
but God counts all the little things,
and knows what they are worth.
If you do some little kind act
each day, your whole life through,
then smile and keep your chin up,
for you still have work to do.

Lucile Quetschke

Public Opinion

Editor's note:

Because the policy of this newspaper as traditionally accepted is based on the principle that it is morally obligated to accept advertising for both sides of any question, likewise its columns are open to comment from any citizen or group of citizens in this community.

The following article has been submitted by the Reverend Eric Jorden pastor of the Nazarene church in Cypress, from material received by him for publication locally:

The great mass of people who compose our democracy will act together as a unit only upon some extreme provocation. Pearl Harbor and defeat of the Axis is one great example of provacation resulting in a great united effort.

Today, California citizens again are faced with a Pearl Harbor. This time it is our democratic processes that are being attacked rather than our national existence, with the liquor interests in the role of enemy.

This enemy attacks our democracy by maintaining one of the greatest lobbies in the nation at Sacramento; they bend the people's initiative petition to sordid and polittical uses; they have maintained a vicious, completely unworkable system of liquor control.

As a result, the phrase "most lawless state in the nation" as applied to California has become a hackneyed tribute to the liquor industry's efficiency and power.

To free ourselves from this industry's unbridled greed, to defeat this terrible and insidious enemy we must unite as one and face them at the polls this November.

Our weapon is Proposition 12. It calls for a return of liquor control to the local communities throughout the state where such conrol belongs. It calls for shearing much of the power of the notorious State Board of Equalization whose miserable capitulation to the liquor lobby and monstrous faults brand it the outstanding traitor to our traditional democratic processes.

The law-abiding church-going, moral citizens of California must unite. As one we must cast out—defeat—the liquor industry's Preposition No. 2, a measure designed to spike our guns, and vote victory for the church-sponsored Proposition 12.

BAPTIST GROUP HOLDS RALLY DAY AT BELL GARDENS

The Women's missionary society of the Southern Baptist church held an inspiring rally day last Thursday in Bell Gardens. Theme of the meeting was "the march of nations." Mrs. Carl Moss, of Cypress, represented Czechoslovakia in the afternoon's pageant. Mrs. Arthur King led in the prayer following devotionals.

Those attending from Cypress were the Reverend and Mrs. Arthur King and David, Mrs. T. V. Stinson, Mrs. G. O. Randall, Mrs. Martha Warman, Mrs. F. E. Stowers, and Mrs. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Menker, of Huntington Park, were guests of their son-in-law and daughter on a recent Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hubbard, on which occasion Mrs. Menker was surprised with a birthday dinner. Other guests were Bill Menker, a nephew, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheldon, of Los Angeles. Birthday cake with home-made ice cream highlighted the dinner menu.

State Agriculture Dept. Schedules Milk Cost Hearing

Public hearings to inquire into the cost of producing and distributing fluid milk in five southern California milk marketing areas, embracing six counties, have been called by the Bureau of Milk Control, California Department of Agriculture.

The date, place and time of the hearing for Orange county is ten o'clock on the morning of Monday, October eleventh in the council chambers, city hall Third & Main streets, Santa Ana.

The hearings were called following the scheduling of similar hearings to be held in Los Angeles and San Diego October October 7 and 8, respectively, which hearings were called upon a petition of milk producers and distributors supplying the areas that present minimum prices set by the state are too low to assure the public of an adequate supply of wholesemo milk.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harvey, former residents of Cypress, returned last Friday from a vacation trip, their first in eight years, to their home in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bengtson, 4221 east Lincoln avenue, left last Sunday for a week's vacation trip to San Francisco and Sequoia.

FOR
GOOD LAW ENFORCEMENT

VOTE YES ON
PROPOSITION 2

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION
Watt L. Moreland, President

TRAVELOGUE

Written by W. C. Miller, former publisher of West Orange County publishing company.

Leaving Gardiner, the north entrance of Yellowstone Park, highway 89 follows the north bank of the Yelowstone river for 56 miles to Livingston. Seven miles from Gardiner is Corwin Springs. At the springs we enjoyed a collection of animals. They were in a small field surrounded by a high wire fence. There were buffalo, elk, antelope and several kinds of deer. There were two yearling buffalo that were especially interesting. They were so fat that the lard seemed ready to gush forth but their winter coat still clung to them in patches. The new coat was dark, shiny and beautiful, the old coat was ragged, dirty and ugly.

We were never very near the river as the highway clung to the higher levels but the Old Yellowstone tumbled and twisted like a tortured snake. The river bed itself was rather a deep canyon but the higher levels were like a broad valley between two ridges of mountains. The highway crossed the river at Livingston and we could see the valley of the Yellowstone opening up. We had come down the narrow end of the valley for 56 miles and that was only the beginning. We could see miles upon miles down the valley. So, you see, the valleys in Montana are real valleys.

We left 89 for 10 and turned west over the Bozeman pass into the Bozeman valley. As we came off the Pass into the valley we ran into a swarm of Buffalo flies. They were a green fly about the size of a grass hopper and there were millions of them. They pounded the old grey bus like hail. The swarm pounded us for about five miles and then suddenly there was not one fly. They appeared to be in a hurry to get wherever it was they were going. The fish have a feast when the flies pass over the waters. Bozeman is a wonderful grain center and we saw thousands of acres of wheat. The city has wonderful buildings for a city of its size.

We crossed the great valley that just melted away in a haze to the north and passed through Three Forks. Just below the town of Three Forks the Jefferson, the Madison and the Gullatin rivers unite to form the Missouri river so the Missouri is a mighty river at its head. The little city of Three Forks was all agog with the Fourth of July Rodeo. The entire populace was out to the fair grounds where the riding and games were taking place.

We headed up the Jefferson along the old Pony Express Trail which is now covered by Highway 10. Miles and miles we followed the river—first through a broad valley and when the valley narrowed to a canyon, we climbed to the higher ground and then dropped down to the river's edge and followed it closely through a picturesque gorge until it opened into the great upper valley which extended as far as the eye could reach. Just before leaving the gorge we passed the Morrison Cave, one of the great caves of the United States. You enter the cave near the summit of a high mountain and you are guided down through many beautiful chambers until you have descended almost a mile. The climb back up is conducive to a good appetite.

At the little town of Whitehall we stopped to visit Uncle Andy and Aunt Minnie. Uncle Andy started with the town and has long since retired but still owns much of the business property. Uncle Andy plays pinochle and fishes, so for the next ten days we played pinochle, fished and ate much. We caught our first big trout out on the Madison lake. We lured it with a Colorado spinner. We visited the lake three times but always were unlucky to find too much wind but we were able to catch enough of the eighteen inch beauties to keep the wolf from the door.

The creeks about Whitehall afforded good fishing and also the Jefferson river if you could stand the mosquitoes. We spent one night up Boulder Creek about 35 miles from Whitehall and drew a blank. There were few mosquitoes along the creek so the fishermen all went there and the stream had been fished out before we reached it. But we had fun just the same. We had several picnics out on the lakes and creeks so we had a great time those ten days and were very very grieved to leave the hospitality of such hosts as Uncle Andy and Aunt Minnie.

Yours, Sargum Sprout

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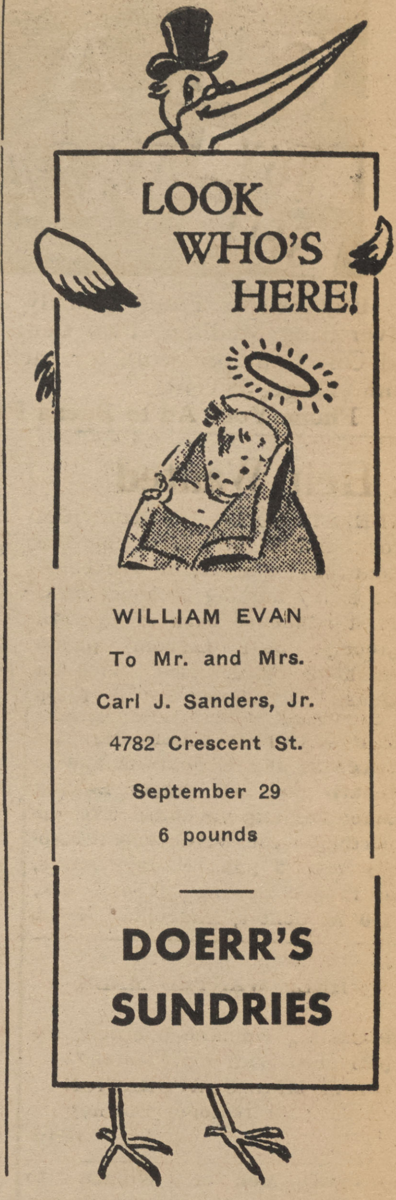

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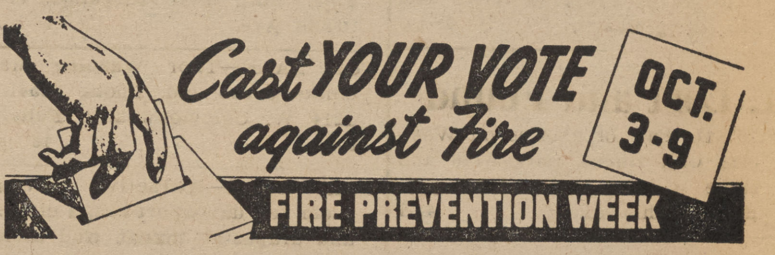

To burn open fires in the Cypress area, permits must be obtained from designated fire wardens appointed by the state between April first and December first. Permits may be obtained free of charge from Haskell A. Kelley or A. E. "Pat" Arnold

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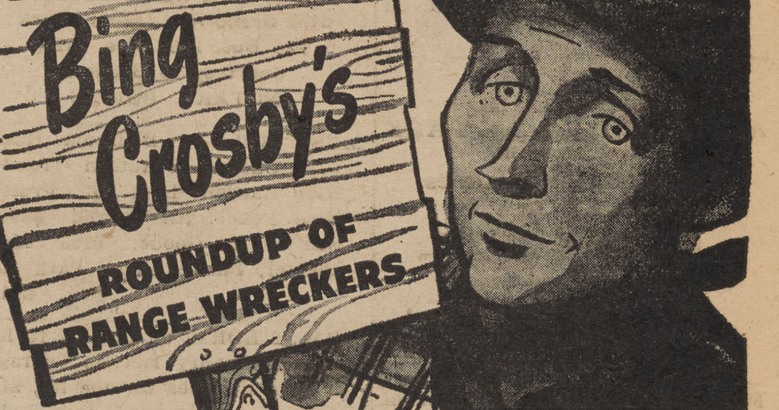


Rounding-up the villains who start range fires, Bing Crosby finds that lightning starts less than 10% of the fires.

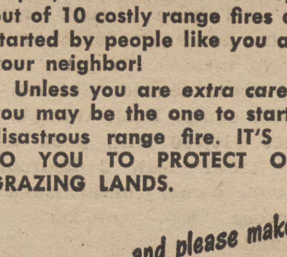
Arsonists are next on his list of suspects. But the actual number of fires started by crazy people are few and far between.

Investigating sparks from trains, flaming auto wrecks and explosions, Bing discovers that these things start only about one fire in a hundred.

Then Bing unmasks the real culprit,—John Q. Public. Yes, 9 out of 10 costly range fires are started by people like you and your neighbor!

Unless you are *extra careful* you may be the one to start a disastrous range fire. IT'S UP TO YOU TO PROTECT OUR GRAZING LANDS.

1. Hold your match till it's cold.
2. Crush out your smokes—use car ash tray.
3. Drown your campfire—kill every spark.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.


...and please make people careful, amen

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1. Lost and Found

FOUND—Pair of glasses on Western. Call Buena Park 5746 and same will be returned on payment of this Ad. 48-1

3. Jobs Wanted

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WANTED—House work by the hour. Phone Buena Park 7631. 7911 Emery. 48-2-p

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my own home. Phone Buena Park 7591. 48-tf-b

WANTED—Baby sitter, your home, evenings only, no house-work. Anaheim 2-8890, 5291 Lincoln, back of Cypress Grocery. Virginia Quast. 46-4-p

WANTED—Washing and ironing in my home. Phone 7676. 5672 Kingman, Buena Park. 45-tf

HOME HAND LAUNDRY. Blankets a specialty. 7522 Tulare, Buena Park. 42-tf-b.

WANTED — Tree pulling, rubbish hauling, yard cleaning. Lumber hauling a specialty. McConkey Transfer Service. Call B. P. 6406. 716 Burnham. 25-tf

4. For Rent

FOR RENT—A nice sleeping room with or without a garage at 6642 Kingman, Buena Park. Please call after 6 p.m. or on Sundays. 48-1-p

JUST OPENED
ALTNOW TRAILER PARK
New Modern
Recreational Facilities
1200 sq. feet each site
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Make Your Reservations now
7032 Orangethorpe,
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Buena Park, Phone 6439

FOR RENT—New, one bedrm. home, garage to couple 40 or over. No children or pets $45. plus utilities. Inquire Stanton Cafe or call An-28461 48-1-p

FOR RENT—Garage Apt. No children or pets. See after 6:30 p.m. 5922 Burnham. Buena Park. 48-1-p

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, quiet, private entrance. 209 Stanton. Buena Park 46-3-p

FOR RENT — Single Room for man. 7712 E. 10th. St. Buena Park. 37-tf-b.

5. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 2 bedroom furnished or partly furnished home by couple with two babies. Permanent resident — will care for property. Phone Buena Park 421. 45-tf

WANTED TO RENT—By school Nurse—Small furnished apartment for self and daughter. Call 6181 Buena Park. 48-1-p

6. Furniture Sale

FOR SALE—Walnut Dining room table. 6391 Western Ave. 48-1-b

SPINET, BLOND. Repossessed. These are almost impossible to find. Don't wait if you want blond. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Subject to prior sale. Sorry.

FOR SALE—12'x18' Axminister Rug in very good condition only $65.00 Grand Avenue Furniture. 48-1-b

FOR SALE—Used Sofas $20.00 and up. Mohair Covered. Grand Avenue Furniture Store. 48-1-b

FOR SALE—Double Bed Springs, Excellent shape, $5. Phone 5641—Wilsey Dairy, Orangethorpe and Grand. 48-1b

FOR SALE—Three unit "Thermoray" gas heater. Perfect condition. Was $42.50, now $25. 223 W. 5th. Buena Park. 48-3-b

FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine. Good condition. $35. 705 Darlington or Phone 424.

FOR SALE—GAFFER'S and SATTLER Ref. 6 ft.—$75.00—Also High Oven Stove—$5.00—12161 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Table top gas range $65.00 Bargain. Box springs and Mattress $22.50, 2 pc. OVERSTUFF set $15.00, Bunk beds $15.00, Sewing Machine $32.50, 9x12 Rug $8.50. Nice type writer 37.50. Wood heater. 36 Chev. pick-up $495. 30 Chev. Pick-up $245. Both real bargains. 718 Grand Ave. 48-1-b

FOR SALE—Thor Washing Machine—6 mo. old. Phone 2254R. 1214 W. Commonwealth. Fullerton. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Attractive Living room set, davenport-bed, 2 chairs and drapes to match. End table lamp, coffee table, bar and throw rugs. Kenmore Washing machine. Phone 2188R. 1120 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Used Walnut 7 pc. Dining Room set $25.00. See this value at Grand Ave., Furniture Store. 48-1-b

7. Real Est for Sale

SPECIAL!

ONLY $500 DOWN!—Brand new 20x20 Redwood siding garage, plus 8x10 building with shower and automatic hot water heater. Gas, water meters in. On sewer. 50x135 lot. Full price only $2625.

3 BEDRM. HOME—and three-fourths acre edge of Buena Park. Small chix houses, cow shed, double garage. Fruit, berries, nice lawn; alfalfa patch. $7900, good terms.

4 ROOM STUCCO,—3 years old, built to owner specifications. Large rooms, beautiful real fireplace; hardwood floors, Venetian blinds; tile kitchen; service porch and nice large porch leading to lovely rear yard. Incinerator and barbecue. Fruit galore, shrubs, hedge, shade. 50x135 lot. Full price, $8350. Terms.

LOTS $800 AND UP.

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SPAGNOLA REAL ESTATE
6172 Grand Ave., Buena Park
Ph. Bus. 2303 Res. 2128
Courtesy to Brokers
NOTARY PUBLIC

MUST SELL—2 Bedroom House with Garage—Beautiful Yard—Nice Garden—Lots of Fruit—Nice Fence. All around $6500. See W. L. Goode, 6165 Manchester, Phone Buena Park 367. 48-1-p

4 RM., 2 BDRM. on 100x187 ft. lot. 12x14 Laundry rm. on garage. Nice fruit trees on one lot, also berries and grapes. Full Price $7,000.

20x20 REDWOOD GARAGE HOUSE—on 50x135 ft. lot. Utilities in. Full Price $2625. $750 Down.

$2500 DOWN—Almost new 1 Bd.-rm. home. Near Bus Line. Full Price $5500.

ALMOST NEW—2 Bdrm. home, Floors carpeted. Venetian Blinds, Double Garage. Nice location on 50x135 ft. lot. Full Price $7875. with terms.

FULL PRICE $8925.—Lovely new 2 Bdrm. home. Close in. Hdw. floors. Double garage. Terms.

IDEAL LOCATION—for those who want to raise rabbits and chickens and have a cow. 4rm. 2 Bdrm. home on 80x325 ft. lot. Nicely located. Property fenced and cross fenced. Chicken and rabbit equip. 18x20 Garage. Full Price $10,500 with good terms.

FOR RENT—New 2 bedroom, 5 room home, unfurnished, in Cypress. $65. One-half acre ground.

MINNIE M. STEPHENS
Manchester and Commenwealth
Phone, Buena Park, 2131

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house hdwd. floors, venetian blinds, 2 car attached garage. Sprinkler system in front. Lot 50 x 135. All fenced. 717 So. Darlington Ave. Buena Park. 47-4-p

NOTICE
Prices on all properties owned and operated by me will advance 33 1-3 per cent on October 1, 1948
Signed
Robert M. Merz.
47-4-b

100 FT. OR MORE on Manchester Blvd. in Buena Park, excellent Location for Business or Motel site or will sell in Separate 25 ft. lots. Ph. Buena Park 7001 or write owner, 407 Santa Barbara Ave., San Clemente, Calif. 45-4-b

(SACRIFICE)

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME—Lot 50x150. Good place for garden. At end of Rostrata St. 2 blocks south of 9th Street. Open for inspection. See Alexander. Owner. 48-1-b

8. Wanted to Buy

WANTED—5 or 10 acre ranch, 1 or 2 houses. Also 1 or 2 acre orange grove, nice large modern home. Write P. J. Keeley, 5854 Orange Ave., Long Beach or phone 201421. Evenings Metcalf 31844. 48-4-p

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Houses, Lots, or Land
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WANTED
Furniture, Sewing Machines, Rugs, Bicycle.
Pay More
Phone Buena Park 6576

WANTED — 50 USED PIANOS for our rental dept. Highest prices allowed in exchange for your old piano as first payment. Balance on easy terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

WANTED — Used funiture. Highest price paid. Phone Buena Park 7406 or Anaheim 28843. tf

WANTED — Used baby furniture in good condition. Call new Baby Exchange, Anaheim 28947. 47-tf

9. For Rent Miscl.

FOR RENT—10 Bendix Automatic Washers. 25c per clothes load. Soft water. Open from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P.M. Automatic Laundry Service, 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 50-tf

FOR RENT — Portable paint guns and equipments day or week. 209 E. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 6936. 28-tf

FOR RENT — Cement and plaster mixers, skill saws, wheel barrows. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Phone 368. 22-tf-b

10. For Sale Mscl.

FOR SALE—Roll-away bed, practically new, Simmons innerspring mattress. 5622 Saint Ann avenue. Cypress. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Lionel electric train, engine, 5 cars, track on table 5' by 6'. 3rt. 3 left switches, block signal, unload and uncoupled section, signal tower, 45' of track with transformer, all remote control. $32.50. Phone B. P. 7741. 48-1-b

FOR SALE—Toy Shepherd puppies, six-weeks old, $8 for females and $10 for males. 8131 Moody stret, Cypress, Mrs. Roger Woodie. 48-1-b

FOR SALE—Economy Cream Separator. 2 cow capacity. $20.00. 7381 E. Walnut. Phone Buena Park 5484. 48-1-p

FIR SALE—'41-6 Sup. Deluxe Clb. Coupe, silver grey, Wht. S. Walls, Radio. Motor overhauled, New Tires-22m. to gal., going to Japan, sacrifice at $950. or sell equity. 7572 Tulare, B. P. 48-1-p

FOR SALE—Univex-Uniflash Camera, Double O Size, With Flash Attachment, $5.00. 6062 Kingman. tf

FOR SALE—1935 Terraplane, good utility car. 2 wheel Trailer. Phone 377 or 5061. Gene's Garage behind Chevron Station, Manchester & Grand, Buena Park. 47-1-b

FOR SALE—gal. pipe, most all sizes. Close couple closet combinations. Wall hung toilets, cement laundry trays, colored bath room fixtures, double sinks, water heaters. 246 E. Center, Anaheim, Ph. 6105. 46-4-b

FOR SALE—House Trailer-18ft.-Sleeps 4—Butane—Owner Leaving Town—Reduced For Quick Sale—License and Insurance included—163 Mountain View, Tustin, Kimberley 3—1985 tf

WE HAVE JUST ADDED A LINE OF UNFINISHED CERAMICS FOR DRESDEN PAINTINGS AND SUPPLIES FOR FINISHINGS.
INGHAMS OF CALIFORNIA
6941 So. Grand 48-1-b

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle $10.00. Phone Buena Park 6822. 481-p

FOR SALE — New Truck Tires and Tubes 8.25—20, Craftsman Elec. handsaw 7", 350 Gal. Rubber Tanks, New doors, dry sheathing $85.00 per M. 2 x 4 $55.00 per M., Fence Material. Phone, Evenings, Fullerton 8712R1. Days, Buena Park 341. 37-tf.

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, rock, top soil, decomposed granite and fill sand. Dump truck service. Virgil Moore, 7812 Melrose, Phone 429, Buena Park. 1-tfb

FOR SALE—Friers, dressed or alive. Please place orders for dressed chickens one day in advance. Mrs. W. D. Stewart, 321 W. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 2143. 22-tf-b

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO at a great bargain. Also Hardman. Kimball McPhail. Beautiful small grand only $685. Gorgeous tone, fine mahogany case. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana.

SALE! SALE! SALE! — Spinet pianos rented during summer are now back in stock. Big reductions. Almost new. Easy terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO. Practice pianos $69, $87, $95. 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Bungalow piano, sell for balance.

BUNGALOW PIANO. Famous Kimball, used but in excellent condition. This is a beauty. Will sell cheap. Also Lester 64 little spinet, used, now only $329. 24 months to pay. Repossessed maple spinet, save $210, bench included. Good used pianos $85, $97, $135 to $195. Terms or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No., Main, Santa Ana Almost always 100 pianos to choose from.

OWN-RENTAL PLAN. PIANOS as low as $5 per month. All rent allowed at end of term on purchase price. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 No., Main, Santa Ana.

11. Miscellaneous

WE HAVE A NEW LINE OF ETHEL LEA-NORE CREAM SKIN FACHET PERFUMES
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Phone 2173—Buena Park
47-4-p

NOTICE
Prices on all properties owned and operated by me will advance 33 1-3 per cent on October 1, 1948
Signed
Robert M. Merz.
47-4-b

YOUR OLD FURNITURE—rebuilt and repaired. Bill Evett. 7522 Tulare, Buena Park. 42-tf-b.

WET WASH—9c per lb. minimum $1. Fluff dry 10c per lb. minimum $1. Free pick up and delivery. 24 hour service. AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY. Phone 2334 6162 Manchester, Buena Park; 2-tf-b

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Dinner Ware — Ceramics
Ornamental Flower Pots
Garden Statuary

PAUL'S POTTERY
5941 S. Grand, Buena Park 46-tf

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

Of CYPRESS ENTERPRISE published Weekly at Cypress, California for October 1, 1948.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss
COUNTY OF ORANGE)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Paul Kroesen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Cypress Enterprise and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Paul Kroesen, Buena Park, California.

Editor (Miss) Beth Kroesen, Buena Park, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

Bank of America.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 229.

Paul Kroesen

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1948.

(SEAL)
J. B. Sullivan

12. Moving

MOVING—Piece or Van Load. Specialist in piano, refrigerator and stove handling. Low rates, 24 hour general hauling. Buena Park Transfer, 4th and Stanton. Phone 2120. 4-tf-b

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LOCALS

The Women's missionary society of the Baptist church met for a study period on Tuesday afternoon which was led by Mrs. Arthur King. The topic being read and discussed currently is a history of missionary work.

Newly elected officers include Mrs. T. V. Stinson as president; Mrs. G. M. Milbourn, first vice-president; Mrs. Andy Kolosky, second vice-president; Mrs. Martha Warman, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Williams have as their house guest this week, the latter's sister, Miss Eileen E. Ward of Ross. Miss Ward is head of the home service department for the American Red Cross in Marin county. Recently they enjoyed a visit through the San Juan Capistrano mission.

Maurice Goshert, of 5581 Danny street, received a CAA private license last Saturday, flying a single-engine land plane at Long Beach municipal airport.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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BAKER
SUPERVISOR
3rd District
Orange County
Gen. Election Nov. 2, 1948
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